It is my painful task to record another of those frightful accidents which characterize this age. The freight train up the Naugatuck Railroad ran up the track at this place the soon. It was crossing the trellis-work bridge which spans the wharves at a speed not exceeding six miles per hour, when the timbers gave way, and the engine and tender, with six freightcars, plunged off the track. The conductor - Mr. cars, plunged off the track. The conductor — Mr. Henry C. Scott—a very worthy and highly-esteemed young man, was crushed between two cars, and so bady injured that he cannot probably survive the afteneous. The timbers were literally rotten, but of probably know of the insecurity of this bridge, but when steepers are unsound, when standards are infirm, and when string-places are descreptly descreed. and when string-pieces are dangerously decayed, emsins for a discriminating public to decide waether such ignorance is excusable. W. A. Cu P. S.—Mr. S. has just breathed his last. a young wife to lament his unfortunate end.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

The following United States vessels are now at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn:

Steamship Ningara, receiving machinery, and will soon be ready for sea. Sloop Vincennes, Commander Rodgers, from Rio. Ship Relief, Lieut, Comr. Cook, from the Brazilian station. Storeship Supply, Lieut -Cour. Porter, ready for sea, and will sail about the 20th of July. A naval mail bag will be made up at the Lyceum Room, Navy Yard, Brooklyn. Storeship Release, Lieut Comr. North, receiving stores for the Home squadron, and will proceed to Pensacola about the latter part of the month. Propeller Arctic, Com. Bertyman, to be employed in a line of soundings from St. Johns to Ireland, will sail on Sunday next. Frigate Potemac, Commander Paulding, flag ship of the Home squadron Steamship Mississippi, on the Dock, re-

ceiving extensive repairs.

The following are in ordinary: Frigate Brandywine frigate Sabine, steamer Dispatch, sloop Falmouth, receiving ship North Carolina.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

SIXTEENTH WARD REPUBLICANS.

The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward held a rous-ing ratification meeting last evening. Knickerbocker Hall was nearly filled, and the warmest enthusiasm pervaded the assemblage. The following gentlemen were elected officers of the meeting: Chairman—Asahel A. Denman. Vice-Chairmen—Thos. Christy, John Pollock, Washington R. Vermilyea, Washington Smith, Robert A. Adams, Max Schwerin, Jacob Scheefer, Peter Morris, Mordecai L. Marsh. — Goodwin. Secretaries—Augustus C. Boeram, John Sutphen, Wm. R. Stafford, George Mackey, Wm. Good.

The subjoined resolutions were received with great applause and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, Tax this meeting approves and adopts the Platform lid down by the Raublican National Convention held at Philadelphia on the 18th June 1836; that we recomine in that Platform the principles of a true Sepublican National Damos-fox, and that we look forward to its acceptance and adoption by the prople to put an end to the sectional strile and confusion which new so unhaprily authors the prople to put an end to the sectional strile and confusion which new so unhaprily authors the prople to put an end to the sectional strile and confusion which and conventio—John C. Fremont for President, see the true sud honest exponents of the Resolbican sentiments of the freemen of this nation, and that their names have at once incepted the hopes and secured the effections of the masses of the People. Hall was nearly filled, and the warmest enthusiasm

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Resided, That we pledge ourselves to require from, and sustain in the General Government equal and exact justice to the whole country, and that it suall lurefree with the just constitutional rights of cone; yet we will not be deterred from asserting and maintaining the rights of American freemen, by either the threats or violence of Southern Ruffaus or the sickly approhagions of Northern doughflees.

Resolved, That we gladly welcome the cooperation of our fallow-citizens, whether native or foreign-born, and whatever may have been their former party assectations, in this good work of political receiveration, and securing to the freemen of the whole country their just right. In the National Territories; and that by a mitted effort, with Fremont and Dayton for our standard-hearers, successis a matter which only awaits the day of election.

Excellent speeches on the present crisis were made by Mr. John D. Shenwood, Mr. Theodore Titton, Mr. Joseph Blunt and others, and the meeting passed of with very general satisfaction. Mr. Joseph Blunt and others, and the meeting passed of with very general satisfaction.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. The Board met yesterday afternoon, the Hon. Gu LIAN C. VERPLANCK in the chair, and Messrs, Curtis,

Cumming, Crabtree, Hunt and Purdy present. Lacking a quorum, no business of special moment was transacted.

The Board will meet with the Committee on Public

Number of emigrants arrived since to July 16, 1856 6,340
Total 65,256 To same date in 1855
Decrease in 1656
No. of immates in Institutions on Ward's lat. 1,356 2,373 No. of immates in Marine Hospital 123 433
Total 2,50% Overdraft on Bunk Jan. 1, 7836 50 \$405,084 07 Received since to July 2, 1376 50 \$125,083 17 Received since to July 16, for commutation of alien passengers, &c. 12,305 62 148,233 79
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BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. Wednesday, Suly 16.—The President, Benjamin F. Pinckney, in the chair. The usual preliminaries being disposed of the Board received and referred the following:

Petitions-Of W. Oakley and others to have the streets of Yorkville, Harlein and Manhattanville lighted with gas.
Of A. F. Runge and others for a bridge over the

Harten Railroad at Nineticth strest.

Of Peter Cooper, Wilson G. Hunt and others, President and directors of the American Telegraph, for perion to lay their wires under ground in the streets of the city.

Of Clarkson Crolius and others to close Observatory

Resolution-To have sewer built in Sixth avenue

between Fitteenth and Sixteenth streets.

An overnance reorganizing the Fire Department, after some orbate, went over to August term.

The Board then adjourned for the month.

CITY ITEMS.

The Modern Marseillaise, a Fremout Rallying Song, to the tune of the French National Hymn, has been handsomely published by Wm. Hall & Son.

FIFTEENTH WARD ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB .- An association under this title was organized last night. It is composed of young men, and bids fair to be one of the most efficient organizations in the City. Any friend of Fremont and Freedom can become member by signing the roll and paying one dollar to the funds. The following officers were chosen: Presi dent-Chas. A. Dans; Vice Presidents-Wm. Taylor J. W. Green, Dwight H O'mstead, John H. Power, Francis C. Young, John M. Trimble; Secretaries-H. T. Cleveland, Lewis Ledyard Weld, Gershom Nathan, Robert Chapman; Treasurer-Marshall B. Blake; Executive Committee-John J. Tyler, John H. Keyser, John Sedgwick, Isaac Van Winkle, Thomas C. Acton. R. C. McCormick, jr., and Heary Hebbard.

THE LAW LIBRARY.-Comparatively few people in the city are aware that there is at No. 45 Chambers street one of the best Law Libraries in the country. It now numbers over 6,000 volumes, and comprises very full cellection of Reports of cases in the American, English, Scotch, and Irish Courts; sets of Ameri con and English Statute Law; the publications of the English Record Commission; and, in addition to the less rare and curious volumes which are set forth in all the glory of fresh sheepskin, there is a set, nearly complete, of English Reports, from the year 1216 (reign of Henry III) down to the present time. Among other valuable works-valuable to the antiquary as well as the lawyer-are the "State Papers" of England and America, Charters of the American Colonies, the Congressional Papers from 1791, the New York State Papers from 1691, English and Irish Records, the early Laws of the Auglo Saxons, those of England unde William the Conqueror, the Laws ascribed to Henry

seventh to the tenth century. The Law Institute which holds this library is a corporate body; only lawyers and officers of courts are entitled to membership on payment of \$20 admission fee and \$10 annually there after. The officers are at present: President, John At then; first Vice President, James T. Bendy; second Vice President, Wm Curtis Noyes; third Vice Presi dent, Wm. Inglis; Treasurer, Charles O'Conor; Libra rian, Charles Tracy; Assistant Librarian, John L. Til

A series of experiments were commenced yesterday at the Novelty Works, under the charge of a Board of Naval Officers, for the purpose of testing the strength of bent timber as compared with that naturally crooked for ships-knees A 101 hen knee of the patent bent tin ber was strained by a hydraulic press until deflected 17 inches from its true shape. The resistsice of the knee commencing at nothing increased until the deflection was 41 inches, at which time the strain exerted by the press was 11,500 lbs. From this time as the bending increased the life of the wood was evidently gone, cracks appearing in various places, but with the extreme flexure indicated above there was still considerable strength. The experiments will be continued for several days. The new process of making crooked timbers by hending sound straight ones has, it appears, attracted the attention of the Govern mert, who have instituted these experiments to test the value of the product. Knees costing now \$2 per inch of thickness are offered by the Ship Timber Bend ing Company at \$1 50 per inch, and if as claimed the bent knees are really stronger, as well as sounder, the invention must come rapidly into use.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH -The Commissioners met yesterday at the City Hall. Present: Ald. Barker, Chairman; Councilman Pinckney, William Reckwell, M. D.; G W. Morton, City Inspector; and P. M. Thompson, Health Officer at Quarantine.

The subject under consideration was the disposition to be made of vessels now entering this port. It was decided that the following vessels, just arrived, should discharge their cargoes at Quarantine:

Brigs-Ladelar, Crawford, J. G. Anderson, Michel, Tronson, S. Webster, Orizimbo, Waverley, General Taylor. Barks-Fidelia, H. Fanning, Express, Brunette,

Tivoli. Charles Thompson, Valley Field, Abbey. Schooners-Sullivan, John Cassner.

The following vessels were allowed to come up to the city: Joseph S. Cotton, and bark Catharine Lucerne. It was decided to detain the following vessels at

Quarantine for further examination: Brigs-Ornate, Robert Wing, Samuel French, Celestina Wilson, Meselle, Eugene A. Reed.

Barks-Hudson, Ilva, John Winthrop, Corinola, Delia Chapin, Isaac Allerton, and schooner Maria. The latter vessel would be permitted to laud her bides at Quarantine and proceed with the remainder of her cargo to the ciry. The penalty for the violation of the official orders of the Commissioners of Health, on the part of vessels arriving at this port, is

two years in the State Prison and a fine of \$5,000. It is worthy of mention that less number of cases of contagious diseases have been brought to this port thus far during the present year than during the corresponding period of the last five years.

It is the intention of the Commissioners to strictly enforce every provision of the health laws during the present Summer, and if possible avert the calamities which would follow the spread of infectious diseases among us.

SALARY OF MARINE COURT JUDGES .- The Committee on Civil Courts of the Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Barker, Chairman, met yesterday and took into consideration the late application which was referred to them of the Judges of the Marine Court for an increase of their salaries from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Judge McCarthy of the above Court appeared before the Committee and urged the increase on the ground of severe and onerous duties. He alleged that since the present Judges had extered upon their office, they had been burdened with additional labors. The jurisdection of the Marine Court now extended to cases involving \$500, whereas it formerly only had cognizance of amounts only exceeding \$100. At present, a large number of cases coming heretofore before the Court of Common Pleas is thrown into their Court. In addition the Marine Court is an appellate Court often requiring the three Judges to sit on the bench at the same time. The Committee stated that they would report on the matter in August. Not very long since the Board of Supervisors voted an increase to \$5,800 of the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, the Court of Common Pleas, Surrogate, City Judge, and Recorder.

FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT .- Alfred E. Baker, the Fire Marshal, has submitted his fourth semi-annual report to the Mayor, Common Council and Police Justices of the Cay of New-York. The report embraces a period of six months, between the 30th of November, 1855, and the 1st of June, 1856. The following figures show the number of fires, alleged losses, insurances, and amount of insurances paid each month:

1855		Fires.	Loss.	ance.	Pald.
18:6			\$205,516	\$520,300	★ 75,025
January.		. 23	16,296	223,445	34,140
February			129,546	223,675	54,500
			123,097	160,450	84,439
Aurii		24	76 455	560,130	39,404
	•••••		72,024	143,183	49,736
	Total	167	CH52 021	\$1,837,183	#335,968
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The statistics show a marked decrease in the num ber of acts of incendiarism. Mr. Baker says on this point:

"There appears a steady decline of this class of fires since the commencement of my investigations into their origin, which now embrace a period of two years. The first six months show 94 incendiary fires; second six months, 45; third six months, 52; and the last six months, 48. Eight arrests have been made during the last six months on charges of arson, and suspicion of an an, two have been convicted, and the others liber-ated for wait of sufficient evidence. The past six months, ending the 31st of May, have not been remarkable for any disastrous fires, nor have they been noted for the destruction of much property. The besylest for the destruction of much property. The heaviest losses have occurred in manufacturing establishments,

achine shops, and saw-mills.
The investigations into the origin of fires have not only acted as a preventive, but thus far produced a remarkable change in their locality. The first year of my examinations fire occurred in 134 stores; the second year, 91; showing a decrease of 43. In this demy examinations are occurred in 13 soles, the sec-ond year, 91; showing a decrease of 43. In this de-scription of property the heaviest losses invariably

"Camphene and burning fluids have been more destructive to life than to property; no less than six persons having lost their lives by their use during the last six months. It must, however, be admitted that there accidents have been, in almost every case, the result of the sufferer's own negligence, or of ignorance of the dang-rous qualities of the article used. Neither camphene nor burning third should ever be permitted for family use. There is equally as much care necessary to prevent accidents in the use of these fluids as in handling gunpowfer, and indeed I am inclined to believe the latter to be less dangerous. Many sad accidents, no doubt, would be prevented if an ordinance was passed by the Common Council, prohibiting the sale of burning fluids after candically as one great source of all the fatal accidents is the trimming of lamps after dark."

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The comparative table for three years shows that during the first year 353 fires occurred, involving a kes of \$1,387,191 to the Insurance Companies. During the second year 331 fires occurred, involving a loss to the Insurance Companies of \$497,318.

FURTHER EXHIBITION OF SOUTHERN CHIVALRY-CANING-ARREST-DISCHARGE, &c .- At the Metropolitan Hotel, about 12 o'clock on Tuesday night, a chivalrous son of South Carolina, and personal friend of the notorious Preston S. Brooks, while discussing political affairs of the nation with Mr. Jacob Stanwood of Massachusetts, committed a savage and cruel assault upon the gentleman from the Bay State.

The occurrence, although late at night, created great excitement in the hotel and the immediate neighborhood. The South Carolinian in question is Mr. Bushford W. Vicks, who, with Mr. Stanwood, is stopping the First, and the Monumenta Ecclesiastics from the at the Metropolitan. During an earnest but friendly

political discussion between these gentlemen, Mr. stanwood took occasion to say that the assault perne. trated upon Senstor Sumner by Preston S Brooks was a cowardly and brutal affair. At this remark Vicks took great effense, and instantly rising to his feet, without saying a word, drew his cane and applied it with great force to the face and shoulders of Mr. Starwood, causing the blood to flow freely and inflict-

Ing serious injuries

Several persons who were in the room at the time the outrage was perpetrated, interfered and separated the parties; otherwise, it is uncertain how the affair would have terminated. Mr. Stanwood was conveyed to his room, and a physician sent for to dress his wounds. Officer Dunn of the Fourteenth Ward police was called in, and arrested Vicks, whom he took to the Station House, where Capt. Kissner detained him for the remainder of the night. On the following morning the prisoner was taken before Justice Breunan. but Mr. Stanwood not appearing in Court to prosecute, the magistrate discourged him from custody. It subsequently appeared that in consequence of the injuries Mr Stanwood had sustained at the hands of Vicks, he was unable to go to Court at the proper time. Later in the day, however, Mr Stanwood was conveyed to the Essex Market Court in a carriage, where he made an affidavit against his assailant. On this complaint, the magnetrate issued a warrant for Vicks's rearrest and placed it in the hands of Officer Durn for execution. Vicks, doubtless, will be held to bail to answer the assault at the Court of Sessions.

THE CALIFORNIA BUTTER TRADE,-We have no means of knowing the extent of the shipments of butter to California from this city, but some idea may be gathered of the vast amount sent to that State acnually from the following figures made up by The Cali-

forma Farmer, of the imports from Eastern States:

The price of butter in April, 1855, was 32 cents; in May, 3967 2c.; Jure, 40742/c.; Jury, 50c.; August, 50735c.; and in Sep-Sic.; June. 307426.; July, 306; August, 507356.; and in Septembe, 527566.

The price the present year was, in April, 907326.; May, 406, and now, June. 4374746. Proof of the estimated consumption of imported batter is as follows:

1976—June. 3570; July, 4570; August, 5,530; September, 7,000—Total, 2050 fixkina.

The Parmer calculates, upon apparently good data, that the deficiency of imports this year will be fally made up by domestic products; as the California dairymen are mak ng efforts to supply all that may be required, so as to cut off entirely the necessity of looking to the Atlantic States for a supply of this neces sary article of American food. When shipments of butter cease, or are greatly reduced, from New-York to San F:ancisco, we shall have a very considerable reduction is price. It is only a point of time when this trade will end since there is no reason why California should not make her own butter any more than there is why New-York should import it from that State. The San Francisco butter trade has engrossed an enormous capital. It was estimated that 190 firkins daily left that city for the interior. The Farmer very truly eave:

"Our danymen can make as good butter as can be made in any part of the world, and make it as cheep, too; therefore they should aim to get control of the market, and shut out competition from abroad."

DEATH OF MR LYNE -Edward Lyne, esq , the Chiropidist, mentioned yesterday as lying dangerously ill at the N Y. Hospital, died on Wednesday morning An inquest was held upon the body, when it appeared that several days ago deceased was run against and knecked down by a physicians gig in Broadway. The jury rendered a verdict of death from arachnites, (a disease of the brain). Mr. Lyne was a native of Eagland, 54 years of age.

BISHOPS .- The Rev. Drs. Janes, Scott and Simpson Bishops of the M. E. Church, are now in this city. They have met for the purpose of attending to some matters pertaining to the Church. We learn that Bishop Scott has appointed the Rev. V. Buck, missionary for the southern part of the city. In coase-quence of illness in the family of Bishop Janes, whose caughter is clowly recovering from the accident which beten her some weeks since, by the upsetting of a camphene lamp, an arrangement has been made by which Bishop Scott will go to California in his steat, and he (Bishop Janes) will take Bishop Scott's appointments in the West. [Christian Advocate and Journal.

ARREST OF DISORDERLY FEMALES .- On Tuesday right the Fifth Ward police arrested twarty-four disorderly; modes, who were in the healt of parading the streets at night manner carculated to among the inhabitants of the more speciable itselfites, as well as padections. They were yout day tak not the Lower Police feurt, and ster a severe rep mand, discharged, on proxise of future good behaviour.

A CARFLESS SLEEPER,-Ed. Flood fell asl-ep on The slay evening, white sitting upon the stringpiece of the pier foot of Minray street, and rolled oversoard. He called footby for he p. at d a Mr. James Williams plunged into the dock and rescued him, but not until he was nearly drowned. He was carried to the N. Y. Hospital. Our door sleepers should be judi-

CHARGE OF PERSURY .- Mr. Charles A. Harvey, & CHARGE OF FERJURY.—Mr. Charles A. Harvey, a jeweler, residing at No 171 West Thirty-with street, was acrested by Officer Sweeny of the Lower Police Court, charged by Mr. Willetts of No 34 Beckman street with having committed wirful and corrupt perjury in making an affidavit before a Commissioner of Deeds. The parties are in lituation respecting the ownership of a considerable amount of property, and the alleged perjury consists in Mr. Harvey's having sworn that he have a certain instrument in writing signed sesied and delivered by Mr. Willetts. The accused was held to buil in \$3,000 by Justice Connoily to answer the Charge.

FOUND DROWNED,—Coroner Connery held an inquest yesterday at the dock foot of Twency minth street. North River, upon the body of a negro, whose name is supposed to have been Jacob Valentine, who was found drowned at that place. The deceased had been missing for some time. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by drowning.

THE LATE FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- An inquest was held on Wednesday upon the body of Joan Lisher, the labors: who the day previous was ron over and killed by train of cars while he was upon the track of the Hudson River Raitrond, ner One hundred an infity-cupith street. The Jury rendered a verdet of sectional death. Deceased was about 30 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

KILLED BY A FALL.-Coroner Connery held an in-KILLED BY A FALL.—Coroner Connery held an in-onest year-riday at No. 241 Seventh atreet, upon the body of Howard H. Rockfellow, a child 2 years of age, who was killed by feller gout of a hind atory window of the above dweding dur-ing the absence of its mother from the room. The Jury returned a veryict of "accidental death"

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be acquired by using the Balm of a Thousand Flowers. It will remove Tan, Pimples and Freckles from the sain, leaving it of a soft out research the. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

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disease, removing which the well known constitutional or secendary syn promus case. This is promounced the most rational,
seventific and certain mode of application.

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refer. That the order of the Court, made July 7, 1856, direct, and the summaned, is not and vail in this, that it not direct the Scient or any other officer to summan such one from the laystanders or from the Courty or cety at, and does not specify the number of talismen so to be oned.

ad: That said talismen were not summoned by the Sheriff

or say other offices.

Third: That such tallismen were nominated by the Clerk or Deputy Clerk of the Court, or both.

Fourth: That such tallismen, or a portion of them, were not qual fied to serve as juriors and that fact was known to the person summoning said jurors, and to the person or persons nominated.

natural Fifth: That the names of said talismen as brought, were not returned by the Sheriff to this Court as by law required.

Sirth: That said juvors were irregularly and improperly call-

Array 1 mas and proceed upon the stand and testified to the resularity of the panel, the notion to quash was denied. The jures were then called, and cut of a panel of thirty-three twenty-right were set aside. Bevon more were summoned, of which three were then side. Three were then summoned and one set aside. One more being selected, the panel was completed and the bret witness was called, when the Court adjustering for the day.

THE EMPLOYEES OF THE USION FERRY COMPANY.

The employ cas of the Union Forty Company were yesterday furnished with badges, which they are hear-court to wear, and he which they can be known to passengers. The badge consists of a piece of German silver about an inch and a half in length by an inch in width. It is shared like a shield, and upon the oval face is inscribed in plain Roman letters, "Conductor, No.—U.F. Co." The pilots, bridgemen, deckhands and gatetenders are all designated and numbered. The badge is conspicuously placed upon the left tapelle of the cost or vest.

ASSAULT WITH A KSIPE,-A man named William ASSAULT WITH A KNIPE.—A man named William Gleason, keeper of a saloon in First street, was arrested about 12 o'clock on Tuesday night, for raising a cisturbance in the saloon at the P ch slip ferry, and threatening to stab the proprietor, Mr. Wadnum. He also raised a knife and threatened to stab Officer Videto, but the letter knocked it out of his hand and arrested Gleason, when two of his friends named Francis Grow and Wm. Pariot, attempted to rescue the prisoner. Officers Beel and Vincer then came up, and, after considerable resistance, accorded in conveying the true to the Fifth District station. The prisoners gave bonds to appear for examination.

CHILD DROWSED,-Coroner Redding held an

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

IDENTIFIED.—The body of the man who was accidentally killed upon the track of the New-Jersey Ratiroad, on Tuesday night, was identified yes orday morning, by persons from Newark, as that of J. M. Denham, brass finisher, resulting in Newark. Recorder Bedford viewed the body, and tosk testimony relative to the death of the decreased. Being astisfied that it was purely accidental, and that to blame could be attached to the company or its employees, he held no inquest. The transing were taken to Newark for interment. The decreased was a married man.

DERSET GITT POLICE URBINANCE.—The ordinance centry passed by the Jersey City Common Council for the establishment of a day and night police, has been vetoed by Mayer Manners, on the ground that it did not specify with sufficient digitactness the duties of policemen. The veto was sustained. The Mayor recommended the immediate amendment of the ordinance in this respect and its prompt adoption by the Board.

JERSEY CITY AND HOBOKEN DIRECTORY .- Messes James & Wm. Gopsill have just issued their Jersey City and Hebeken Directory. It is well got up, and contains, in addition to the content of former exectories, a street directory and a business directory of Jersey City. ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE .-- A man who gave

ATTEMPT To COMMIT SUICIDE.—A man who gave his name as J-hn Gorham, and said that he had latery lived with his brother, Dennis Gorham, at No ? Atkins m street Boaton, undertook to drown himself on Tuesday in Mill Creek, back of Jessey Ciry. He divestee himself of his lothing, tied his hands behind his back, and laid down in the sales of the water to await the rising of the tide. Officer Treaslawell found him, took him to New York and placed him in the hands of the authorities. The only resear that he gave for the act was, that he was tired of living. While crossing the ferry he attempted to jump overhoard.

THE CASE OF JOHN FOX .- In the Supreme Court of New Jersey the application for a new trial in the case of John Fox, consisted at the number of John Henry, which was arread on a writ of error about two weeks since, was decided on Tuesday assists the prisoner. The judgment of the Court below was affirmed. The opinion of the Court was delivered by Chief Justice Green. The day appointed for the execution of Fox is the 25th last.

DROWNED .- A little girl four years of age, daughter of John Murray, who resides near Weehawken-hill, was drewred on Sunday by milling into a tub of water. When found life was extinct.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-JULY 15-Before

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-JULY 15-Before Judge BETTS and a Jury.

THE SLAVER BRAMAN.

Josefa Pedro De Cunha agt the United States.

One of the witnesses (Joint Heimes) corrected his statement of yesterday. He went on board the vessel in the boy; and as to the quantity of provisions, he meant that there was shough for five persons or a voyage to the West Indies and back, but not for the 1 umber (17) on board.

Juan Bettencourt, a Fortuguere, was sworn interpreter at the instance of the defense.

Heirique De Costa deposed that he was charterer of the vessel, and shapily liked Capt. Delano's a pearance, who was not recommended by any o e, but he afterward found that he (Capt. D) was not honest; was on board when the vessel was selected, having zone to put De Cunha on board as a bassenger; the vessel was bound for St. Thomas, Coast of Africa: If a receipt in Portuguese, skinied by Da Costa was produced, acknowledding payment of \$30 for passage by the Cunha, and swort to a street. De Cunha was not supercaage, nor had he anything to do with the vessel; did not introduce him as such to Capt, desirant place of the cutter Washington. [Plasgort procued.]

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that to the officers of the outter Washington. [Passport procued.]

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The witness manificated considerable reluctance to accover this question, not withing, he said, to disclose private addits.

The Jules ruied that he should answer it.

Witness—It is impossible for any merchant to state with precision without looking at his books; I received paim oil and other merchandise, as well as money.

The Jules—Ther's silt his books; I received paim oil and other merchandise, as well as money.

The Jules—Ther's silt way well, but any merchant can tell, in a reservable to this business.

The Court—Hed you an account with him? A. No, I had spoots and money belonging, an account with him? A. No, I had spoots and money belonging, and now?

A. I cannot tell where the bearner is immy favor or Koma's, without looking at the books; I am not K.'s general again, but he cortains proce to me at Lisbor, and I to him at St. Thomas. [A paper of construment shown.] This was not signed after I was in tribus; here it is Cunha in Lisbon when we were boys; ald not know him at st. Thomas; did not know here swell as the process of the reservable of the tribus and to proceed to St Thomas and consign the vessel to the time of proceed to St Thomas and consign the vessel had beautiful process of the vessel, if do not know the unmber to proceed to St Thomas and consign the vessel to the time of the vessel had repairs mass on her after I had chartered her; Air Frager is the owner of the vessel; I do not know when his became her covers do the vessel; I do not know when his became her owner.

I chan J Rettercont, sworn—I have been on the coast of Africa, I army is

BITTERS in the worst cases of Dyspepsia, is owing to its peculiar tenic procetties, and being outliefy free from sicobolic stimulants, it produces no reaction or unpleasant sensations.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Republicans of the Tenth Ward, Brooklyn, have organized a Club and meet this evening at No. 266
Atlastic street. The motto on their banner is "Predatable street. The motto on their banner is "Predatable street. The motto on their banner is "Predatable street both Liberty and the Union." We have no doubt the Republican voters will attend in numbers and join the Club.

Selling Liquor on Sundays.—Another of those cases was brought before the City Court restorday, being an solion by the city sensing David H. Haises for the recovery of such as the content of the cases were such made and the content of the second mate of the Braman; I was second mat

was there also; Mr. Da Coata usked Resemberg to introduce De in he to the captain are a masenger; I cannot a wear whether Examble printroduced De Coucha as coasanger; I do not unless the same of the control of the coata asked tom to introduce him as masenger; I do not unless coatang the coatang of the coatang of the captain of the cap

n's brig; the transwir and was the content two years ago.
A recess of ten minutes was taken.
James Farley, sworn—I knew Capt. Delano four or five years ago; I could not at that time place any confidence in his verseity in business matters; he boared with me.
Cross examined—He has not paid me his board; he has paid a

art of it.
Direct resumed—I heard that his character for truth and ve-

Direct results—the tract has the character for truth and veractly was not good.

Mr. Helines, recalled—When I went home last night I looked over my nits utes and found that I had a spare foresail or looked, a spare topsail and a spare mainsail; I am sure of the mainsail. Cross-vanimed—The breakwater on the dack was new; it was a foot high; there was a support each side forward of it to let the water off.

Deferse closed.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY.

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Michael J. Heyland, recalled—While we were going down the Hey. I was called into the cabin by Cast. Delano; Mr. Da Costa and Mr. De Casto were present; Mr. De Canha was, I think, on deck; when I was called in by Capt. Delano. I was told we were not give to St. Thomas, but were going to the coast of Africa, fer slave; this was said in the presence of the other men; when I was informed by Capt Delano of the true nature of the voyage, I felt confused, and did not pay much attention to De Casto; be said I should have my money paid ma when I to De Costo; be said I should have my money paid ma when I id do not be Casto; be said I should have my money paid ma when I I did not see De Casto translate to Da Costa.

Wen. Wright, avenn—I have been ship keeper; on the 7th of 5th of Juna I was ship keeper on the Nartsisks, which had outside of the Braman; I saw Mr. Da Costa on beard of the Braman before she was sold; I have seed him on her once or twice since; I don't think I saw De Conho on board.

Mr. Tine It, sworn—I was present when Mr. Da Costa was examined this morning, and noticed that the translation was not particularly literal, Mr. Da Costa thought Delano from his appearance a clever man and faithful; he other translation translated. "I was mistaleen in him." as "he was dishouses," which corveys a different meaning.

Capt. Delano, recalled. I never saw Mr. Pinto in Mr. De Costa was continued to the paid of the paid of the paid with him a spell.

Both sides rosted their case.

Capt. Delano, recalled I never saw Mr. Pinto in Mr. De Costa's room; never saw him there since I have known him; I show Mr. Farley; two or three years and we tell out; I boarded with him a spell.

Both sides rested their case.

Mr. E. C. Benedict proceeded to sum up. He said: In this case I feel some interest in this young man who is to all intents a deaf must here. The offense charged is one of the gravest character, and the evidence should be weighed with no common countonness. In private causes, self interest disqualifies a witness from testifying; but when the interests of the public are concerned, this principle is laid aside, and parties in interest are allowed to testify in a matter affecting both the property, the hence, and the liberty of the seconed. The three gents men from the Marshal's office, who are very good men, and no doubt trustworthy went into the business as a matter of speculation. If they succeed in convicting all of these parties, the property is confiscated, and the fines will amount to something like \$50,000 or \$00.000, a very handsome thing if they succeed, for peope not in affinent circumstances. This is a mere speculation among Messers De Augolia, Niven and Helmes. They go to work and violently select his vessel without a shadow of authority. Then they can chert to swear their case through. The Marshal, whose officers these men are, keeps the juli, these men have the ear of prisoners and witnesses, and may go and come when they please. "Lead us not into temptation." Does not my dient appear before you under very disadvantageous circumstances I do not mean to say any othe of these officers would do wrone; but there is a great temptation, and under temptation even the best men have failed. Then these men are liable to very the folial impelsonment, every one of them; and if they do not succeed in convicting my client will have to pay \$800 or shore of faile impelsonment, every one of them; and if they do not succeed in convicting my client will have to pay \$800 or \$100. The state of the

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CHARGE OF REVOLT.

Indictments were found this morning against two selions on a charge of endeavoring to make a revolt on the ship Ocean Rever. Their names are Charles Barnes and James Kelly, and they pleaded guilty to having refused to work.

Charles N. Black, e.g., was since et by the Jugge to advise the priseners as to the nature of the charge, and also as to their rights. They are to be brought up on Thursday for sentence.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term, at Chambers, July 16.—Betore Judge Whiting. In the matter of the petition of Wm. S. Hanna,

Inst, at 10 clack, a.m.

AN INTERESTING HABEAS CORPUS CASE,

Rudolph Garrigue was required on a writ of habeas
corpus to bring before the Court the boty of Mena Munchansen,
arias Caroline Kurkock, on the application of Frederick Manch user, the relator, who alleges that Mena is his daughter.

The following is a copy of the affidavit of Anna G. Munchansen, the win of the relator;

The following is a copy of the affidist's of Anna C. Munchausen, the wise of the relator.

City and County, being duly sworn, says that she is the wife of the relator above named, Frederick Munchausen, of said thy and County, being duly sworn, says that she is the wife of the relator above named, Frederick Munchausen, and that Mens Munchausen (saids Caroline Knekook) is the daughter of deponent and the said Frederick Munchausen, her husband; that semestine in the month of January last past, upon the reconnectation of a certain physician named Landesmann, she couse nited to slike her daughter to be sant to the care and castoby of the Commissioners of Emigration; that and physician informed depotent that her daughter, the said Mens, would be sent to a home situated in One fundredth street, in said thy and County, where the said Mens would be kindly tracked and that deponent could see the said Mens a week, and advised deponent that her daughter, the said Mens, should take another home than her true name, which would in a great measure save her from the disgrace which her condition was likely to aling upon her, the said Mens at the time being exciente, whereupon decement consented that said Mens much her placed under the care of the said Commissioners of Emigration, and instructed her daughter, the said Mons Munchausen, that she should not in any event left any person haow her true hame, but insist that her name was Caroline Kuckock, and further deponent saith not.

July 14, 1856.

Daring the time of the above transactions the alleged father

let any person know her time name, our mass was Caroline Knocket; and further deponent saith not.
July 14, 1866.

Buring the time of the above transactions the alleged father Prederick Munchausen, was absent in Belgium, and on his return applied to Mr. Garrigue, one of the Commissioners, for information concerning ner which he alleges Mr. G. refused to give, and told him that he could never see her again. At the same time she was in Mr. Garrigue's house as a domestic, he having taken her room Ward's Island a short time previous. The girl adheres to her mother's direction not to contess her nime, and this habeas corpus is for the purpose of proving that the relator is her father. Three Gorman witnesses were examined who testified that they had repeatedly heard the girl call Munchausen and his wife father and mother. P. D. Loucks for the relator; J. E. Devlin fir restondents.

The hearing was adjourned until 12 o'clock to day.

MARKIED.

ADATR-JOLLY-In Brooklyn, on Monday, July 14, at Los-avenue Church, by the Rev. W. W. Hallaway, Mr. Robert Adar to Miss. Ann Jolly. History. Lister. On Monday, July 14, by the Rev. Hugh Blair, Mr. George Higgins to Miss Mary Lister, both of this

MURBAY-DAVIDSON-On Wednesday, July 16, by the Rev. Dr. Burchas d. John W. Murry to Mary S., daughter of Roser Baylanden, esq.

TOMKINS-FERGUSON-On Thursday, July 10, by the Rev. T. Raleton Smith, William Tomains of Evenham, England, to Mary S. Ferguson of this city.

WILLIAMS-FOUNTAIN-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 16, at Christ's Church by the Rev. F. H. Caufield, D. O., George Williams to Sarah T., daughter of Gideon Fountain, esq., all of Brooklyn.

BROWN—On Monday, July 14, at the Northern Hotel, No. 81 Cort as dt errest, of aoneral debility, Adam Brown, in the 71st year of his age.

BRYDE N—On Tuesday, July 15, Mary, infant daughter of William and Emelite Bryden, eged 1 year and 6 months.

BLAKE—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 15, at residence No. 39 Atlantic street Michael Blake, and of Mar. Blake, native of County Lettim, Ireland, in the 24th year of h s age.

BLOKEFEY—On Trades months, July 15 James, son of John BUCKLEY-On Tuesday morning, July 15, James, son of John and Catharine Buckley, aged 8 months.

and Catharine Buckley, aged 8 months.

BRICKWEDEL—On Monday, July 14, Margaretha Matilda, daughter of Charles H. and Anna M. Brickwedel, aged I year, 16 months and 22 days.

BOORAS—On Toesday, July 15, of convolsions, Christian Henry, son of John J. and Rachel A. Booras, aged I year, 2 months and 4 days.

BLAKE—At Northfield, Mass., on Toesday, July 2, Fanny Elake, widow of Dr. Charles Blake, and daughter of the late Lieut. Gov. Jonathan Hunt of Vernon, Vt., aged 74 years

BOAG—At Dunning, Scotland, on Monday, June 16 the Rev. Win Boas, aged 25 years, in the 5th year of his ministry.

BUSH—On Saturday, July 5, of consumption, on board of the

Win Boas, aged 80 years, in the 5th year of his ministry.

BUSH—On Saturday, July 5, of consumption, on board of the
ship Set atte, on the passes from New-Orleans to New-York,
Mr. John Bush, a native of this city and for many years a
resident of New-Orleans, in the 42d year of his age.

New-Orleans papers please copy.

CANADA—In this city, on Wedneslay, July 16, John W.
Carada, aged 29 years.

The relative and friends of the family ore respectfully invited
to stret d his fureral this (Thursday) morning, from his late
residence, No. 20: East Broadway, at 19 a.m.

His remains will be taken to New-Haven for interment.

DOUGHERTY-in Brooklyn, on Tuesday marning, July 16, GREEN-At Natches, Miss., on Saturday, June 29, Man. Elizabeth Green, a native of the city of New-York, aged 18

GBIGG At Flushing, L. L. at the residence of her father Thes Trenchard, Sarah Catherine, wife of Robi, G. Origa, a

The Tranchard, Sarah Catherine, wife of Robt G. Grigg, as the 21st year of her age.

JENNINGS.—On Tuesday, July 15, Mary, wife of James R.

Jerames, in the felth year of her age.

The teneral will take place at her late residence, No. 181-Houry attreet, or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further invitation.

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LANK—On Topolay, July 15, unidenty, Sarah Lane, wife of the late Gilbert Lare of New Rochelle, aged 70 years.

Her friends as well as the friends of her son, W. H. Pattan, and son in-law. Harvey Harlow, are respectfully invited to attend her functual this day at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her sep-dialaw. No. 317 Third street.

Hudson papers press copy.

MOONEY—On Tuestay Ju'y 15, after a short libress, Bering, son of Richard Mooney, formerly of Killinmore, Kieg's County, Beland, in the 18th year of his age.

MCILVAINE—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 15. Frances, daughter of William and Rachel McIlvaine, aged 4 months

daughter of William and Rachel Mclivaino, aged 4 months and 18 days. McEUR AEL-On Tuesday morning, July 15, Patrick McBurnel.

eged S years.

O'CONNOR-On Monday July 14, Honora O'Couner, wife of Patrick O'Connor, and daughter of Daulel Longworth.

PORTER—At Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday, July 1, Dr. B. M. Poster, Professor of Austony in the University of that city. SHUGG—On Monday evening, July 14, Wm. Shugg, of Gern-wall, England, sace 42 years.

wall, England, each 42 years.

SEAMAN—On Wednesday, July 16, at 10 a. m., Wm. S-Seaman, aged 63 years.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at 8 p. m., this atten oon, from the Allen-street M. E. Church.

TORRANCE—On Tuesday, July 15, Catherine Torrance, a cattive of Lendon, England, sacd 40 years.

TBBETS—On Tuesday, July 15, of drongy on the brain, George Platt, infant son of George W. and Elizabeth Tiboons, and I mouths and 10 cays.

George Platt, infant son of George W. and Elizabeth Tiboots, a.red 4 mouths and 10 cays. THAYER—At Northampton, Mass., on Thursday, July 10, Mcs. Fanny S. Thayer, aged 82 years.

WOOD-On Tuesday, July 15, at 2 o'clock, after a long contract of times, Mrs. Hannah Wood, which she bere with Christian fortitude.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... July 16.

Young, or croup aged 4 years and 1 month.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, July 16-P. M. The transactions at the Board to-day were large, but the market generally was heavy, with a little recovery of firmness at the close. There seems to be no special reason for the general heaviness to-day, except the realizing of profits by parties who bought at lower prices and the apprehensions that before the month is out the money market will become tighter. At present there is no difficulty in carrying stocks, and but for the coatinued arge specie shipments, which appear to indicate a necessity, before many weeks, of a contraction of bank loans, there would doubtless be a strong speculative action in the Stock market. The bears are operating on this possibility of a tight money market in the future, and are becoming again quite short of the leading stocks. Should they be dua-

pointed in their impressions in regard to the money market, and some of the leading money houses defer from them, there will undoubtedly be another upward movement in the market, materially assisted by the buying in of these shorts. The shipments of species have, it is true, been very large since the 1st inst., and cannot continue so much to exceed the receipte without preducing a bank contraction; but on the other hand it is the opinion of many well informed parties that the shipments during the remainder of the eason will not be as large as of late, and that within the next thirty days there will be a renewal of the demand in England and on the continent for American securit'es to a great extent, which will furnish bills in place of a considerable proportion of the gold, which would otherwise go in the settlement of the balance of trade. There are strong indications in the foreign letters of this revival of investments of foreign capital in our securities, and the effect has already been felt. Within our knowledge, not less than two and a balf millions of American Stocks and Bonds have been purchased with foreign capital within a bri-f period, and no doubt the amount is much larger. The recuction of interest in London will tend to induce these investments, as well as to retain foreign capital on this side for employment. The market closed at about 624 for Erie, 91 for Reading, 923 for Central, &c. In Western Shares the firmest stock was Illinois Central, which was in demand at 108. The privilege stock add

1871, 90 1, which is lower. Goshen Line 90 &c. State Stocks are without charge. Some small sales of Caliernia were mad- at 70, seller 60. There is con-derable inquiry for the bonds of the La Crosse and Milwaukee Road, and some purchases have recently been made for foreign account as well as er investment. They are an 8 P cent First Mortgage Bend, of only \$10,000 per mile, and with a sinking furd. This road is earning about 20 P cent on its entire cost, although it has not yet reached a Western

at 11 P cent premium. There is no marked change in

the general Bond market. Illinois Central, after sell-

ieg at 93, sold at the Second Board at 934. Eries,

terminus. The purchases to go abroad were made at In Exchange there is no change to notice. The in-

cury is moderate for Sterling at 9} 210 \$ cent.: France are 5.171 a 5 16]. The business of the Sub Treasury was: Paid, 672, 678 97, including \$57,500 California Drafts; Received,

\$264,732 t7; Balance, \$6,972,324 89; Paid for Assay Office, \$90,066 25; Paid on Disbursing Checks, \$21,389 29.

The freight market is heavy and inactive. The following sales of Bonds and Stocks were made

at auction by Adrian H. Muller:

\$20,000 Knex Co. Oho 6s, to Ohio k Miss R.R. In. added 43
10 shares Dorchester Manuf. Co., City of New-York. 61
220 shares butchers and Drovers Bank. 1210 12
10 shares Mercharty Exchange Bank. 160
60 shares Cli. ton Finellasurance Co. 160
Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly another sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place to morrow (Thursday) at 12 o'clock at the Merchants' Excha The Corn Exchange Bank has declared a semi

and dividend of four P cent., payable on the lat e The old Union Back of New Orleans, now in ligni-

dation, one dollar P share, payable on demand.
The New-Orleans Connel and Banking Company, a